In the Day's News

DESCRIBES EMOTION METER

ITHICA, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A new human electric meter, which reads the fugitive currents induced in the skin by emotion and disease, was described yesterday by Chester W. Darrow of the Institute of Juvenile Research, Chicago, before the American Psychological Association. The device, according to Mr. Darrow, offers a new method of diagnosing human ills.

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SHERIFFS WANT MORE POWER

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11.—At the closing session of the annual convention of the Sheriffs' Association the New Jersey sheriffs demanded legislation which would grant them wider police powers. The Jersey sheriffs resented the fact that state police had more power than the sheriffs to search, bulldose, third degree, and generally terrorize people throughout the state of New Jersey during the recent Lindbergh kidnapping case.

The sheriffs revealed the fact that they want to supersede the state police in these matters.

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ROOSEVELT SERVES HIS MASTERS

ALBANY, Sept. 11.—September 17 was set aside by Governor Roosevelt, democratic candidate for President of the United States, as "Constitution Day" in an official proclamation issued yesterday, in order to whip up patriotic sentiment for the Wall Street dictatorship in Washington.

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JOBLESS OFFERS HIMSELF FOR SALE

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Charles Wenberg, an unemployed worker, had an advertisement inserted in a local newspaper, in which he offered himself for sale as a lifetime slave for $2,500.

The ad read as follows: Man, 38, ex-soldier, healthy, wishes to sell his time for year—or life—for $2,500 in order to help his family."

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SEES PERIL IN CUTTING OFF EDUCATION

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Reducing funds for education means a great danger, Clyde Miller of Columbia University, told the district meeting of the American College Publicity Assaciation at Cornell University.

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WANTS A MUSSOLINI TO RULE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The United States should have a Mussolini, said Poultney Bigelow, author and historian, in a self-imposed interview on his 77th birthday.

"We should never again suffer the humiliation of having our chief executive at the mercy of an army of irresponsible tramps," he said, referring to the Bonus Army in Washington.

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SUBJECT WHITE GUARDS IN ROBIN'S CASE

New York White Guard Russians are suspected of being implicated in the disappearance of Colonel Raymond Robins by his friends.

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REPORT SOVIET PLANE WRECK

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—Three members of the crew on a Soviet plane are reported to have been killed, according to news received here when the plane crashed Sept. 7 in Belujia Bay in Barents Sea. Two were saved.

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EVOLUTION OF A SOCIALIST LEADER

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Prime Minister MacDonald of England is to be rewarded by his masters and will be sent to the House of Lords in the British parliament as a Peer.

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CUBAN STUDENT JAILED

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 11.—Antonio Mendieta, a Havana schoolboy, was sentenced yesterday to eight years in prison on the alleged charge that he planted a bomb in the Lasalle College here last November. The jailing of Mendieta is part of the campaign of terror now being waged against the revolutionary workers, peasants and students of Cuba by the Machado government.

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VETS' FOE DECORATED

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 11.—General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Armory, has just been decorated here with "the Grand Ribbon of Poland Restituta." MacArthur led the attack on the bonus marchers in Washington.

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MAP ATTACK ON CHINESE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11.—An intensified attack on Chinese workers is announced by the anti-Chinese committee which met yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies.

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TO ASK EXTENSION

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Germany will ask the United States for more time to pay the semi-annual tribute of 33,000,000 marks ($7,854,000) due on Sept. 30 for the expenses of the American Army of Occupation.

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TO WARN BRITISH ROBBERS

DUBLIN, Sept. 11.—Eamon de Valera is planning to warn Great Britain that if they don't find a way to take the $7,000,000 land annuities money he is holding for them, the workers of Ireland may force him to use some of the money for relief.

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BANK EVICTS VETERANS

NEW YORK. — The Guaranty Trust Co. on Saturday evicted 40 world war veterans after once giving them permission to sleep through the winter on the floor of a tenement the bank owns on the lower east side, near Manhattan Bridge.

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GORGULOV STARTS "GREEN RELIGION"

PARIS, France, Sept. 11. — Paul Gorgulov has added a religion to his "Green Party," the anti-Bolshevik gang in whose name he killed President Doumer in order to provoke a war on the Soviet Union. He calls it the "Green Religion," and wants to wear a green robe in his cell. He is condemned to be beheaded within a few days.

BRING BACK OUR FOUR-PAGE "DAILY"! RUSH FUNDS!

Today marks the third appearance of a two-page Daily Worker. We have kept our paper going, knowing that even a single sheet is better than no paper at all. We have hoped that the workers would awake to the need of a greater response, and realize what great sacrifice makes possible this two-page paper.

From late Friday until Sunday noon only $439.88 came in, making the total since Wednesday, when we appealed for $7,500, only $2,009.10. This is $1,740.90 short of what must arrive by 8 o'clock tonight, and $5,490 less than the sum we must have by Wednesday night in order to keep the Daily alive.

The great drop in the week-end receipts is a danger signal. The Daily Worker can not continue to live on the meagre funds we have been receiving. Without an immediate and substantial increase in donations, we will be forced to drop even these two pages!

The drive to raise $40,000 has passed the $10,000 mark, but is still pitifully behind schedule. Unless every worker gets behind the drive, we will not be able to return to four pages again. And those who have seen how much vital news has had to be kept out of our Daily in the last three two-page issues, should realize what a blow this would be.

Assure the existence of the Daily in four pages by raising at least $1200 every day from now until the end of the drive. Everybody on the job, collecting, visiting organizations, friends, neighbors! Speed funds today to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., New York City.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts

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VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

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MCKEE TURNS DOWN DEMANDS OF JOBLESS FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Refuses to Answer Those Demands Which He Doesn't Turn Down

Answers Flat "No" to Demand That He Endorse Payment of Bonus

NEW YORK.—The shouts of starving workers demanding food from the City government poured through the open windows of City Hall Saturday, reverberated against the barricaded doors and dinned in the ears of Mayor McKee as he first suavely and then arrogantly gave the answer of the City government to the delegation which had presented to him the demands for relief of New York's starving masses.

The answer of the bankers and landlords who control the city government, as it was transmitted by their servant, McKee, was "The demands of the jobless for relief won't be granted!"

McKee was too demagogic to deliver a flat and unequivocal "No." But he left absolutely no doubt in the minds of either the 30 delegates of the unemployed, or the small horde of city officials and police who filled the City Hall reception room that misery, hunger and brute starvation would continue to grip the millions impoverished working men, women and children in this city unless through greater mass pressure they forced the City government to change its position.

The 30 delegates, elected by workers on breadlines, in flophouses, trade unions, block committees, Unemployed Councils and workingclass fraternal organizations, and led by Carl Winter, secretary of the Unemployed Councils, and Henry Sheppard, Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York, were admitted through the steel ring of police that encircled City Hall at 12:10 and entered the luxuriously appointed reception room of the Mayor three minutes later.

"Democracy" in City Hall

The richly-clother city officials, flanked by high ranking officers of the police department, were in sharp contrast to the shabbily dressed Negro and white workers who had been elected by the masses of the city to present their demands for measures that would alleviate their unbearable starvation.

McKee forced the delegation to wait for five minutes to impress them with the weight of his "importance." As he strode into the room, accompanied by a half dozen uniformed guerillas, the police and the officials jumped to attention as if they were petty nobles paying homage to royalty.

Still wearing the mask of "neutrality" on the question of relief which he had donned on assuming office last week, McKee smilingly asked Carl Winter, head of the delegation, to present the demands. But before Winter presented any of the demands, the leader of the unemployed described the extent of unemployment in New York and the terrible suffering of hundreds of thousands of workers who are slowly starving to death because of the refusal of the richest city in the world to provide adequate relief. Winter told of the red tape in the Home Relief Bureaus which had caused workers to commit suicide, of the recent cuts in relief which have brought the average relief distribution to 30 cents a week for those "lucky" enough to be receiving relief. By the time Winter had finished describing the conditions another one of the demands was that the city appropriate $100,000,000 for this purpose. McKee then asked Winter what in his opinon the city should do if the $100,000,000 wouldn't be enough to take care of all the needs of the unemployed in New York. Winter answered that the unemployed workers demanded that the city in that case refuse to pay interest on the loans that the bankers have made to the city, the money thus saved to be used for the relief of the unemployed. After trying to confuse the issue by saying that "bondholders," not bankers, had loaned the city the money, McKee said pointblank that the city would continue to pay interest on the bankers' loans, and implied very openly that if the bankers demanded it the city would cut relief after Oct. 1. When Winter said: "Then your answer is that bankers are more important than starving workers?" McKee replied: "You are not here to ask questions. Don't heckle me."

On the question of the repeal of the eviction law, another of the demands of the unemployed, McKee's answer was that the city would neither do that nor permit the homeless to live in the thousands of empty apartments in every section of the city.

McKee Drops Mask of "Neutrality"

By the time Winter had finished presenting the 16 demands, McKee had dropped his mask completely and was openly hostile to Winter and the entire delegation.

In his summing up speech to Winter's statement, McKee made the following announcements:

All relief after Oct. 1 would depend on the attitude of the bankers towards the question of relief, and of the "burden" that the tax-payers could stand. He also hinted broadly that private charity (the block-aid) would have to take care of more of the unemployed than it has been. While "appreciating" the suffering that the unemployed workers must be going through, he could promise them nothing because of the "limited" resources of the city. And what, McKee asked, will you do in case the

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The Jobless Delegation Asked:	Mayor McKee Answered:
1. Immediate cash relief of $10 a week minimum for each family of two, and $3 additional for each dependent.	1. "No. Where would we get the money? The city has to continue paying interest on its loans."
2. One dollar a day cash relief for single and young unemployed workers.	2. Refused to answer.
3. Stopping of all evictions of unemployed; repeal of the eviction law.	3. "We will not do that, nor will we permit the homeless to live in the empty apartments."
4. Abolition of private job shark agencies; opening of free city employment agencies under workers' control.	4. Refused to answer.
5. Appropriation by the city of $100,000,000 for winter relief.	5. "That depends on the attitude of the bankers toward more loans to the city, after Oct. 1."
6. Stopping of all discrimination against Negro and foreign born workers in relief distribution.	6. Refused to answer.
7. Endorsement by the city government of Unemployment Insurance to be paid by the government and employers as well as immediate cash payment of the bonus to war veterans.	7. Refused to answer on unemployment insurance bill. But to the question on the bonus, McKee answered: "I shall not ask the Board of Aldermen to endorse the payment of the bonus, and I shall not ask it to condemn the attack on the veterans."

Jobless Tell McKee How to Get Funds Needed for Relief

NEW YORK.—It is not true, as McKee and the capitalist press say, that the delegation from the unemployed workers of New York "could not tell the Mayor how to raise the money to meet their demands for relief." The delegation presented the following plan:

1.—Transfer to the unemployment relief fund of the $200,000,000 now designated by the Board of Estimate for payment to the bankers who hold bonds on the city.

2.—Cutting of all salaries of city officeholders down to $3,500 a year, but not cutting of the wages of the civil service employes (teachers, firemen, street cleaners, etc.).

3.—Raising the taxes on the rich until there are enough funds to pay relief as demanded by the unemployed.

Minneapolis Vets Meet In Bonus Conference

Legion Head In Futile Attempt to Crush Bonus Movement Before Convention

Rank and File Conference in Cleveland to Take Up Plans for New March

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—President Hoover, in an attempt to wipe the blood stains of two murdered veterans and three children from his hands, today issued a statement to the press through Attorney-General William D. Mitchell which said that the bonus army was the "largest aggregation of criminals ever assembled in the city."

To justify the armed attack on the veterans, the bloody Wall Street President quoted from police reports, sections of which were obviously trumped up for the occasion, which showed that a number of the members of the bonus army had been arrested and held in jail on various charges prior to the march to the capital.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—Following a mass veterans' conference which is being held this afternoon under the auspices of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League at 19 South 7th St. John Pace, who led the picket demonstration before the White House, is scheduled to address a mass meeting of war veterans at Elliot Park at 6:30 tonight.

The conference will elect delegates to the National Conference of Rank and File Veterans to be held in Cleveland Sept. 23-24-25.

On Monday, Sept. 12, Pace, who is now on a tour torally the veterans in the fight for the bonus, will speak in St. Paul.

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Demand Bonus at Legion Meet.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—While Henry L. Stephens, Jr., and other leaders of the American Legion were issuing veiled warnings against the veterans' demands for immediate payment of the bonus, rank and file Legion members were preparing today to raise the bonus demand in the national convention which opens Monday.

It is almost certain that the rank and file will force the bonus resolution through over the opposition of the Legion leadership, but it is clear that the resolution will mean nothing unless backed by mass militant action on the part of the great mass of veterans.

Foster's Important Chicago Speech to Appear Tomorrow

The exceptionally important Chicago speech of William Z. Foster, Communuist candidate for President, in which he makes a new call for united struggle against starvation, proposing new plans, will appear tomorrow in full in the Daily Worker, with a full account of the big mass demonstration in the Coliseum which heard the speech.

BLAST SHIP HAD A ROTTEN HULL

Death Toll Rises to 41; Many Missing

NEW YORK.—The recovery of three more bodies from the wreck of the "Observation," which blew up in the East River Friday, brings the total of known dead to 41. There are still 17 missing. The bodies are those of John W. Chandler, a steel worker; Daniel Dillon, an iron worker, and E. W. Strauss, a pipefitter.

Five inspectors of the U. S. Bureau of Steamboat Inspection swore in the investigation Saturday that the hull of the "Observation" was sound. But at the exact moment the hull was being raised, and could be seen to be absolutely rotten. Assistant District Attorney Carney of the Bronx, who saw the wreck, grudgingly admitted "Those planks certainly look rotten," and then added, "Of course, not enough of it has been raised yet to be sure."

Arrest Workers

The District Attorney's office is holding under heavy bond Otto Nelson, a deckhand who was on the dock, and two firemen who formerly worked, Walter Larsen and Victor Michaelson. No charges have been filed against them yet. Captain Forsythe of the Observation, who owned the ship in partnership with his father, who was killed in the explopsion, is held on $25,000 bonds.

But no charge has been placed against the J. P. Carlin Contracting Co., which echartered the boat and forced 126 of its workers to ride this death trap.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black

WIN TWO KNIT GOODS STRIKES

Claire and De Luxe Workers Get Demands

NEW YORK.—The workers of the Claire and De Luxe Knitting Mills, after a one-day strike, went back to work with substantial gains in conditions. The strike of the Claire Knitting Mills was declared against the 5 per cent wage cut and low wages. The strike was settled with the following gains:

1. Recognition of the shop committee.
2. Withdrawal of the wage cut.
3. A wage increase for the lower paid workers.
4. Two hours off the working week.

A number of workers joined the union and the others who did not join at the meeting pledged to join after they get their first week's pay.

The strike at the De Luxe was settled on the following basis:

1. Recognition of the shop committee and union.
2. Forty-four hour week.
3. Wage increases to most of the workers, between 10 and 20 per cent.
4. No discharges.
5. No discrimination.

The short victorious strikes of these two shops and the settlements of other strikes which were conducted by the Knitgoods Dept. of the Industrial Union recently will be discussed at the meeting of shop committees and active members on Monday, Sept. 12, 6.30 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St.

VOTE COMMUNIST

Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

Jobless March on N.Y. City Hall and Demand Relief

20,000 Voice Determination Not to Starve; Pledge to Meet Mayor's Refusal to Feed Families With Gigantic Unemployed Organization

FORCE EVASIVE MAYOR TO REPLY

Admit Bankers to Get Cash; None for Hungry

NEW YORK. — Led by a worker carrying a red flag presentd to the workers of New York by the workers of Hamburg, Germany, more than 10,000 workingmen, women and children marched Saturday to City Hall in the most militant united front demonstration for immediate relief ever held in this city. The relief march was under the auspices of the Unemployed Council and was supported by more than 300 working-class organizations.

The march was marked by an extreme militancy. There was comparatively little singing, but there was a continuous roar for unemployment insurance and immediate cash relief that echoed back from the skyscrapers on Broadway and reverberated up and down the subway underneath the line of march.

The stern booming of a single bass drum supplied the only music in the parade. It was a kind of music that harmonized perfectly with the roars of the marchers for immediate relief from the unbearable starvation they are suffering in the richest city in the capitalist world.

Women Carry Half-Starved Babies

The worker carrying the red flag from Germany was followed by workingwomen carrying their half-starved babies in their arms or pushing them in broken-down carriages.

More than one thousand children, from the age of five on upward, marched with their parents, carrying empty milk bottles on which were painted in red: "Fill these up."

Large as the hordes of police were who patrolled the streets through which the marchers passed, they were lost in the sea of workers who lined the sidewalks and thunderously applauded the marchers and the slogans on the sea of placards which they carried. oN parade ever held by militant workers in New York was cheered so whole-heartedly, and it is conservatively estimated that at least half a million workers saw it, thousands of whom broke through the police lines to take their place in the march.

The ten and fifteen-foot banners that demarcated each section of the parade indicated that a large proportion of the marchers were workers who had never before taken part in a parade of the revolutionary workers.

Foreign-Born, Native-Born and Negro Workers March Side by Side

Negro workers, Swedish workers, Irish workers, Filipinos, Latin-Americans, Jews, Italians and workers of old American stock marched side by side, united by the common fight against the hunger system of the capitalists who control the government of city and country.

Hundreds of workers from one carpenters local in the American Federation of Labor marched side by side with workers now on strike under the leadership of the Metal Workers Industrial Union, affiliated with the revolutionary Trade Union Unity League.

Other hundreds of the marchers carried eviction notice and unpaid gas sand electricity bills nailed onto sticks of wood for all to read, and other workers carried stale crusts of bread fastened to placards which read: "We Demand Bread, Not Investigations." Kettles and pots carried edby other workers carried the legend: "Here are the pots where are the chickens promised by Hoover?"

Marchers Greeted by Marine Workers

As the marchers neared City Hall, their objective, they were met by more than 500 marine workers who had marched north from the waterfront more than an hour before adn had paraded around City Hall continuously until they made contact with the main body from Union Square.

The shouts of the marine workers for immediate relief had penetrated into the mayor's reception room while McKee was arrogantly informng the delegation of 30 workers who were presenting the demands of the marchers that the "City could do nothing for the unemployed."

From fifteen to twenty thousand workers who were gathered in City Hall Plaza to greet the marchers choked Park Row—which is fifty wards wide at this point—and forced the police to reroute all traffic. The marchers arrived at City Hall as the delegation of 30 was leaving it with McKee's decision that the city government was "incapable" of alleviating the starvation that is gripping three million working class men, women and children in the city.

Carl Winter, Emanuel Levin, and other leaders of the unemployed reported McKee's answer to the assembled workers despite the orders of the police that no meeting be held.

March Back to Union Square

As the workers shouted their determination to continue the struggle to force the city government to supply relief, they spontaneously fell into disciplined ranks again and marched the three miles back to Union Square where they held another meeting lasting an hour.

The return march and the second meeting were entirely spontaneous and showed the willingness of the marchers to carry forward the struggle for an end to the starvation that is the lot of more than half of the working masses in New York City.

Walker-McKee, Twins

Same Tammany Program for Starving Jobless

NEW YORK.—McKee and former Mayor Walker are twins when it comes to dealing with the jobless. On March 6, 1930, Walker and Police Commissioner Whalen clubbed over 100,000 jobless demonstrators in Union Square. McKee was President of the Board of Aldermen, and by silence gave consent.

On Oct. 16, 1930, Sam Nessin and four other members of the committee of the Unemployed Councils plpaced demands for relief before the Board of Estimate, with Walker and McKee both present. Walker, called the police and had Nessin and the committee clubbed right in the rooom. McKee made no objection.

On Feb. 4, another demand was made. Walker played sick. McKee took his place and said: "I have nothing to say. It wasn't necessary for you to bring this mass of peolpe down here."

Feb. 25, 1931, a hume demonstration surrounded the City Hall. Walker had it attacked by the police, and then said: "Its a nice party, when do they serve the ice cream?" McKee was there, and made no objection.

July 7, 1931, a delegation of the jobless to the Board of Aldermen was met by a motion by McKee to "refer these demands to the finance committee," which took no action.

Oct. 16, 1931, a delegation of the Unemployed Councils to the Board of Estimate moved to transfer the $200,000,000 slated for the bankers to jobless relief. Walker merely stated: "Referred to executive session," which means a secret meeting. It was referred, and the executive session did nothing. McKee was present, and said nothing.

Sept. 10, 1932, McKee met the same demands with the remark: "Why do you always demand, why don't you request?" When pinned down, he stated that he was more interested in seeing the bondholders got paid than in distributing relief.

10,000 MARCH IN CLEVELAND

Demand Relief, Fight Tear Gas, Clubs

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Tear gas bombs, police clubs, intimidation and arrests were used by the police department today, in attempts to prevent masses of relief to branch offices of the Associated Charities. The demonstrations were city-wide affairs, led by the Unemployed Councils and Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. Approximately 10,000 workers participated, comprising women, youth, children, Negro and ex-servicemen.

The most militant demonstration took place in the Collinwood section of the city, where 3,000 workers fought bravely against blackjacks, clubs and tear gas. Mrs. Christine Chacci and John Group were brutally beaten by the police. Workers coming home from work in the General Electrict Co. joined with the unemployed workers.

Children Storm City Council; Demand Shoes Stocking and Clothes

MUSKEGON, Mich. (By Mail).—A mass of small children under the leadership of the Young Pioneers of America stormed the Muskegon Heights city council chamber Sept. 7 and demanded shoes and clothes so they might attend school during the next session.

The councilmen, seeing the determination written on the little ones' faces, at once promised to arrange that they should have clothes.

Determined to return again if demands are no tmet with, the children left the council room.

CLUB JOBLESS IN MILWAUKEE

4,000 Battle Police At Relief Station

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11.—Over four thousand workers demanding unemployment relief fought for over an hour with scores of police armed with riot guns at the 10th and Lincoln St. Relief Station Friday morning.

When the workers arrived the station police blocked the entrance and refused to allow the committee which was elected by the workers to enter. A riot call was sent out and the police of the "Socialist" city went pell-mell about the dirty work of clubbing and beating the workers.

Twelve Jailed.

In the affray many were injured, including one policeman, who was sent to the hospital. Albert Krawczyk, recently a member of the Socialist Party, was viciously clubbed over the head by Mayor Hoan's "finest." Twelve workers are held in jail and more arrests are taking place.

This struggle for relief, which was lead by the South Side Unemployed Council, follows a series of struggles at other relief stations where the "socialist" administration met the workers with the most brutal violence.

The Unemployed Council issued a statement today holding Mayor Hoan responsible for the clubbing of workers and demanding the withdrawal of police from the relief stations, recognition of the workers' committees and the abolishment of forced labor.

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"New Leader" on the Case of the Five Fascists

SAYS Norman Thomas' "socialist" paper, the "New Leader," in comment upon the conviction in a German court of five fascists who murdered a Communist:

"If this were a clash in the streets, where it would be difficult to establish which side was responsible, the fascists might make case out for themselves, but killing a man in bed makes the case clearly one of murder."

For unthinking persons, this "socialist" reasoning might seem valid, and a credit to the "fairness" and even the humane" attributes of the party which calls itself—although without reason—the Socialist Party.

But as Lenin once said, the worker who is a foe of capitalism, the revolutionary worker, must look deeper than the surface of the written word and see the thought that is expressed in the light of whether it tends to help or injure the struggle of the working class for emancipation.

Firstly, of course, one must marvel at the seeming solicitude of the American Socialist Party that German Communists be not murdered in bed or other evidently helpless positions, in view of the fact that the American "Socialist" Party has never uttered one official word of condemnation of the murder in January 1919, of the two Communist leaders of the German workers, Rosa Luxembourg and Karl Liebknecht, then helpless prisoners of the government whose president was the "socialist," Ebert, a murder carried out by the direct authority of the "socialist" Noske. Nor of the thousands of murders of workers committed by German "socialist" police chiefs then and since then.

No worker can forget the bloody and damning record of the Socialist Party of Germany as the executioner of revolutionary workers. But if we put this aside for the moment, we still must expose the "New Leader's" "fairness" as something completely partial and advantageous to the capitalist class, and therefore equally opposed to the working class.

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WHAT is going on in Germany, if we take the "New Leader's" version of it, is merely "murders," without class significance, "clashes in the streets" which "just happen," without regard to the conflicting class forces. The class struggle is abolished by "socialist" chattering.

The fact is, that the class struggle in Germany is approaching the time when the question of which class shall rule, the working class or the capitalist class, will be decided by civil war.

The capitalist class is now ruling. But so impossible has life become for the toiling masses under capitalist rule, that it can continue to rule temporarily only by the most brutal and savage violence against the starving masses, who are forced to fight for power o rdie.

It makes little difference to the workers who are murdered whether they are killed in "clashes in the streets" or "in bed," or whether they are killed by the "unofficial" armed detachments of Hitler or the "official" armed detachments of Hindenburg and Von Papen. They have been murdered often enough by "socialists" for names make no difference. But the Socialist Party of Germany supports Hindenburg and Von Papen as the so-called "lesser evil" compared with Hitler.

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THEREFORE the American Socialist Party does its share to support their fellows in Germany. The "New Leader" comment misrepresents the capitalist government of Germany now headed by monarchists of Von Papen's "all monocle cabinet" as being "above class interests" as "impartially administering justice."

It was to stimulate this illusion in Germany itself, and to halt the rapid drift toward the Communist Party of workers who still follow the Socialist Party, that the Von Papen government made political capital of the murder of a Communist by fascists, and sentenced the fascists to death—though it had no thought of really executing them, and finally commuted that sentence.

The "New Leader" comment is, therefore, an aid to capitalism in Germany, excusing any murder of workers in the street if "officially" done just as in this country the Socialist Party aids capitalism to maintain its rule by representing as "hoodlums" the workers who defend street meetings against police and thugs who provoke police suppression of Communist meetings.

The "New Leader" tries to lead to a working class surrender in the struggle for the immediate needs of the masses as well as in the ultimate struggle for power.

Warden Lawes' "Civic Pride" Boys

IN a serial story running in one of New York's scandal sheets, entitled "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Warden Lewis E. Lawes gleefully rleates that one of the most depraved criminals ever in his keeping, who acted as stool pigeon for him while in prison has a snse of civic pride. This was revealed to the Sing Sing warden while on a hospital visit to the former pr[illegible] who was getting over a serious illness. Let Lawes describe his discovery in his own words as printed in the August 24 issue of the Daily News:

"We talked about himself, about the depression and about the sudden Communist flurry which was then blazoned in the metropolitan press. Meetings were held daily in New York. He was lost in thoughts for a few moments. Then he turned to me with a smile on his lean, pale face.

"'Do you know what, Warden? If the cops would give us fellows a chance we would clean the town up of Bolsheviks in quick order. Let them appoint us deputies with power to act and we'll have New York clean and safe in no time.'"

To fight against Communism, the capitalists use and will use any device no matter how low.

FARMERS MASS AT SIOUX CITY, CALL A NATIONAL STRIKE CONFERENCE

Demand Spread of Strike, Tax Strike, No Payments on Rents or Mortgages

"Mother" Bloor Leads Parade of 15,000 in Answer to Reno's Treachery

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 11.—Fifteen thousand farmers paraded through St. Louis Friday with Ella Reeves "Mother" Bloor at their head. Masses of them attended a rank and file conference in the afternoon, where they declared themselves disillusioned with the Farmers' Holiday Association leadership and confident that the state governors' conference then going on would prepare new tricks against them.

The conference voted for and issued a call for a National Farm Strike Conference for Action. The conference is to be held in Washington, D. C., on December 1. The slogan of the rank and file conference is to spread the strike throughout the country, and broaden it to include a strike against high taxes and mass resistance to foreclosures and evictions for non-payment of taxes or mortgage debts.

No Payments.

A resolution was adopted demanding a moratorium (period in which no payments need be made) on debts, rents, mortgages, and taxes. The resolution included a demand that foreclosures, tax sales and evictions be immediately stopped. The resolution was then sent to the governors who were then in conference.

Mother Bloor announced at the rank and file conference that the United Farmers League would support the national conference.

VOTE COMMUNIST

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McKEE TURNS DOWN JOBLESS

Refuses to Endorse Bonus Payment

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city does not carry out the demands o fthe unemployed? Winter replied that the unemployed workers of the city would take action in their own interest. "Direct action?" asked McKee? Any action required to keep them from starving to death on the streets.

Emanuel Levin, leader of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, 90 per cent of whose members are veterans of the World War, then presented the demands of the unemployed veterans. They were: Increased relief, instead of the cut in veterans' relief which was clearly foreshadowed by McKee's refusal on Friday to appropriate more than enough for the month of Sept.; an end to graft and discrimination in the handing out of relief to the veterans; the endorsement by the city government of the demand that the federal government pay the bonus to the veterans; and the condemnation by the city government of the Hoover government's murderous attack on the bonus army. After trying to evade the entire question of veterans' relief by dismissing it with the statement that the graft would be "investigated" again, McKee was sharply told by Levin that the matter had been investigated repeatedly and no improvement had taken place. McKee shifted his defense by asking how many of the delegation were World War veterans. The question was clearly irrevelant because the delegation was not a delegation of servicemen men, but six out of the 30 in the delegation raised tehir hands. The question was a boomerang for McKee because 20 per cent of the delegation which included several women, thus proved themselves to be veterans of the last war. Checked at every turn, McKee was forced to give his true position. He said without hesitation: "I shall not ask the Board of Aldermen to endorse the payment of the bonus, and I shall not ask it to condemn the attack on the veterans." The other veterans, Sol Harper, a Negro worker, and McTigue, were stopped short by McKee when they started to make a statement.

Henry Sheppard, Negro worker who is Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York, then took the floor to demand that McKee put an end to the discrimination against Negroes and foreign-born workers which is now practiced against them in the Home Relief Bureaus, and that the city tear down the fire traps in Harlem and build new tenements in that section of the city. McKee listened to Sheppard as if the Negro worker were made of wood and then further insulted him by refusing even to answer.

"We Make Demands Because Our Requests Are Ignored"

Following McTigue, Queen, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, came forward with the statement that he wanted to present the demands of the unemployed seamen and longshoremen. McKee wisecracked: "Don't you ever make requests. Do you always demand?" Qpeen replied: "We are demanding because our requests have been ignored so long."

McKee refused also ot comment on the demands of the marine workers. The last member of the delegation to speak was Hortense Danaher, an investigator in the Board of Child Welfare who had been discharged because she had uncovered graft in the department. McKee interrupted her repeatedly and finally told her to report her case to the Commissioner of Accounts. When she answered that the Commissioner of Accounts had not only refused to see her but her lawyer as well, McKee said: "He will see you now. That's all." When Danaher said she had something else to say, McKee replied: "Oh, no you haven't. The interview is over."

Accompanied by a bodyguard of six members of the Bomb Squad, McKee left the reception room for an expensive dunch in a nearby restaurant. The policemen cleared a path for him to the restaurant through the thousands of starving workers who were listening to Winter, Levin and others of the delegation telling of McKee's refusal not only to provide adequate relief, but of his arrogance in intimating that a cut in relief next month might be "necessary" if the bankers demanded one.

The new Mayor, the "friend" of New York's more than a million unemployed workers, had flatfootedly denied every demand for immediate relief which he had answered, and had refused to answer those which he turned down!

"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW" COMES AGAIN TO PLYMOUTH THEATER

Paul Muni, back from his fling in the movies during the summer, resumes his role in "Counsellor-at-Law," which he played for thirty-two weeks last season, at the Plymouth Theatre this evening. Others in the cast of Elmer Rice's play include Jennie Moscowitz, Mary Serviss, Ann Teeman, Dorothy Day, Ned Glass, Sam Bonnell, John Qualen and J. Hammond Dailey. After a limited engagement at the Plymouth, this company will be sent on an extensive road tour.

"Clear All Wires," a comedy by Samuel and Bella Spewack, will be presented by Herman Shumlin on Wednesday night at the Times Square Theatre. Thomas Mitchell is featured. Others in the cast are Egon Brecher, Dorothy Matthews Dorothy Tree, Harry Tyler and Chas Romano.

Max Gordon will present "Flying Colors," an intimate revue, at the Imperial Theatre on Thursday night. Howard Dietz is responsibel for most of the sketches and Arthur Schwartz wrote the music. Principals in the cast include Clifton Webb, Patsy Kelly, Charles Butterworth, Tamara Geva and Philip Loeb.

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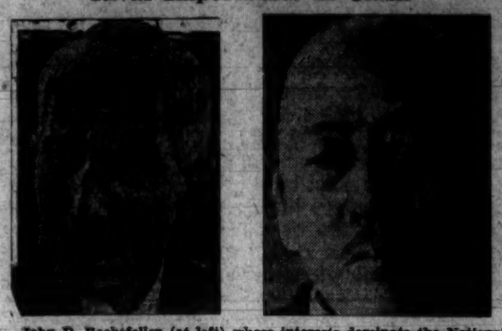
"China Express" and "Nuri" at the Cameo Theatre

In addition to the first presentation of the sound version of the Soviet motion picture, "China Express," which is now being shown in the Cameo Theatre, there is also offered as an added attraction "Nuri the Elephant," an adventure film produced by Elmer Clifton. Lole Kreutzberg directed the film, which was produced in India.

Rival Imperialists in Clash



John D. Rockefeller (at left) whose interests dominate the National City Bank, accused by the Japanese press of espionage for American imperialism, and Admiral Saito (at right), premier of the Japanese fascist government.

Japanese Fascists Raid Bank As Rivalry Grows

Wall Street Ambassador Demands Tokio Gov't Stop Newspaper Charges of U. S. Espionage

Japanese Papers Charge Washington With Pushing War Plans; Arming Chinese Tools

Japanese fascists raided the Osaka branch of the National City Bank on Saturday as the antagonisms between the American and Japanese imperialists sharpened acutely following the publication in the Japanese press of charges of espionage against the National City Bank, one of the foremost instruments of United States' imperialism.

United States Ambassador Grew was instructed by the Wall Street Government to file a demand on the Japanese Government for the stopping of the newspaper campaign against the National City Bank. On Saturday, the Japanese newspaper again published protests against the photographing of Japanese industrial plants by the National City Bank, together with open charges that the United States was making other preparations for war with Japan.

The newspaper Kokumin Shimbun, declared there were many "manifestations of serious intentions of America against Japan." It pointed to the fact that the Wall Street imperialists were sending many bombing planes to Hangchow, China, to assist the Nanking Government in establishing an air base.

Shanghai dispatches several weeks ago reported the arrival of a group of American fliers under Colonel John L. Jouett, to serve as flying instructors at Hangchow. The development of the Nanking air force is aimed primarily against the Chinese Soviet Republic, but will also serve Wall Street's purpose in its struggle with Japan for control of China and supremacy in the Pacific.

"THE CRY OF THE WORLD" AT CAMEO THEATRE

"The Cry of the World," a graphic and thrilling drama of the world-wide cry against war, hunger and unemployment is being presented at the Acme Theatre, 14th St. and Union Sq. today.

U. S. DELEGATES PRESENT REPORT

Describe Activities of Anti-War Congress

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—An enthusiastic audience today greeted the reports of the members of the American delegation returning from the World Congress Against War, held in Amsterdam, Holland, on August 29.

Joseph Cohen, representing the Nation alStudent League, described the military training in the schools, in answer to which a Student Anti-War Congress has been called for December in Chicago. J. MacFarland, member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, pointed out the importance of the presence of 323 members of the Socialist Parties, who were seated in the Congress in defiance of the orders of the Second International (Socialist).

Other speakers included Margaret Schlauch, college professor, who stressed the unity of intellectuals and workers in the struggle against imperialist war. Louis A. Howard, Negro veteran; J. G. Roth, member of the Socialist Party Local at Ithaca, and William Simons of the Anti-Imperialist League.

Cubans Ask Aid of Anti-War Congress

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 11.—After the Machado police had arrested the delegates of the Anti-Imperialist League of Cuba to the World Congress Against War, the League sent a telegram supporting the Congress and asking for action against the "terror of Yankee imperialism and its Cuban lackeys and for the liberty of 2,000 political prisoners rotting in the jails of Cuba."

CITY ELECTION NOTES

MONDAY

50th St. and Fifth Ave. Speakers: George E. Powers, candidate for chief judge of the court of appeals, and Pete Lorocco.

41st St. and 8th Ave. at 7:30 p. m. Speaker: Feinblatt.

24th St. and First Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Speaker: Marlin.

169th St. and Washington Ave. Speakers, James Steel, Ruth Glaser, J. Morrison.

Burke and Kruger Ave. Speakers, Rose Chernin, A. Bederson, R. Berger.

Tremont and Marmion Ave. Speakers: James Lustig, J. Kiss, Peter Starr and Rich.

Tremont and Washington Ave. Speakers: J. A. Schultze, A. Netzer, James Lustig.

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What's On—

The District Committee of the Workers International Relief will meeet at 16 West 21st St., at 6 p. m. All members are urged to be present and on time.

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A general membership meeting of the Film and Photo League of the WIR will be held at 16 West 21st St., at 8 p. m.

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The following open-air anti-war meeting under the auspices of the FSU will be held:

East Bronx Branch, 199th St. and St. Anns Ave. Speaker: Rice.

Sea Gate Branch, 27th St. and Mermaid Ave. Speaker: Green.

West Bronx Branch, Fordham Road and Walton Ave. Speaker: Wilson.

Bath Beach Youth Branch, 21st Ave. and 86th St. Speaker: Marshall.

Boro Park Branch, 45th St. and 13th Ave. Speaker: Leroy.

Williamsburgh Branch, lecture, 285 Rodneyst., Brooklyn. Subject: "The Achievements in the Soviet Union." Speaker: Lages.

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Workers' Esperanto Group will hold its meeting at room 5, 799 East 51st St., at 8 p. m.

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Post 2 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will hold a meeting of the executive committee Monday night at 127 W. 125th St. to take up the matter of financing the New York delegation of veterans to the National Conference in Cleveland. All members of the post are invited to attend the meeting.

Labor Union Meetings

BRONX PAINTERS

The next regular meeting of the Alteration Painters Union, Local 1, will be held Monday, Sept. 12 at 8 p. m. at 1120 Southern Blvd.

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DRESS MAKERS

A special meeting of young dressmakers who are members of the Young Communist League will take place Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p. m. at 108 East 14th St.

U. S. YOUTH RALLY TO I. Y. D. MEETS

Thousands March in Baltimore, Detroit

The first reports of the International Youth Day Demonstration, held all over the country on September 9, show that thousands of young workers responded to the call of the Young Communist International to demonstrate against "Hunger and War." All the meetings passed resolutions against imperialist war and demanded the freedom of Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro boys.

In Baltimore, 2,500 young workers rallied to a central demonstration at the waterfront, opposite the Anchorage Hotel, a Y.M.C.A. institution for seamen.

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5,000 March In Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.—Nearly 5,000 workers demonstrated in three sections of the city Sept. 9. The meetings were preceded by neighborhood parades. Speakers raised the call for another hunger march to the Ford plant. Eicher, one of the bonus march leaders, spoke.

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1,000 Defy Red Squad.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 11.—The Red Squad stopped an International Youth Day meeting and concert here. One thousand workers, half of them youth, were barred by the police from entering the hall. A large meeting, however, was immediately held outside.

Over one hundred young workers demonstrated in Pasadena. The young workers denounced the discrimination against Negro workers in the local swimming pools and passed a resolution demanding an end to the jim-crow practices.

URGE FIGHT ON BRONX EVICTION

Threat To Oust Ten Tenants Today

NEW YORK.—Nine families who were striking for lower rent at 561 and 587 Beck Street and were evicted from their apartments Friday, were returned to new apartments in the same neighborhood by workers under the leadership of the Beck Street Block Committee and the East Bronx Unemployed Council.

Masses of workers rallied to a meeting which was held following the eviction and pledged their support to the rent strikers.

The landlord, who declared that he would not give in to the demands of the strikers, announced Saturday that he would evict the remainder of the families living in the two houses Monday morning. The ten families who remain in the houses have been served with eviction notices and the marshal announced that he will oust the tenants early Monday morning.

All workers in the East Bronx are urged by the Unemployed Council to come to 581 Beck Street Monday morning at 8 a.m. to assist the workers in the neighborhood in stopping the eviction of the ten families.

Two Children Snatched By Catholic Home from Unemployed Father

NEW YORK.—I am the father of two children who were snatched from my home about four months ago by a nurse of the East 116th St. Nursery, in combination with the landlord, and the two children were put into the Catholic Home for Children in Orange, N. Y.

I was living at 237 East 117th St., at the time, and because I was unemployed, as I am at present, I was forced to venture myself out of town in search of a job. In the meantime, my wife got sick and was taken to Harlem Hospital. The nurse of East 116th St. came along and without my consent, or the consent of my wife, took the children away. On my return I applied for them but was told that I cannot have them.

—M. L.

JERSEY STRIKERS STOP ALL SHOPS

Beat Back Police In 10-Hour Demonstration

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Sept. 11.—The striking dressmakers succeeded in closing all plants in the city following a militant demonstration in front of the Sam Brodsky plant yesterday in which many windows of the factory were broken by bricks and stones.

The demonstration started at 3 in the afternoon and despite the intense mobilization of police and firemen it lasted until 1 o'clock in the morning. Every member of the local police force, according to local press reports, is suffering with minor injuries.

Tear gas bombs hurled by police and shots from the police guns were of no avail to the police in face of the infuriated and determined strikers.

The strikers, all of them women and many of them mothers of large families, were forced to work for $4, $5, and $6 a week. A large number of the strikers are young girls of 13 and 14 years of age who are forced to work because their fathers and brothers are out of jobs. With the aid o fthe Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union the strikers are keeping their ranks united and have shown the bosses and the city government that they will continue the struggle until they have won their demands for increased wages and shorter hours.

Strikebreaking plans proposed by the United States conciliator of labor were rejected by the strikers. The strike is being carried on under the leadership of the rank and file strike committee. The workers International Relief is bringing relief to the workers.

All workers are urged to support the militant strike and to send relief contributions to he WIR, 11 Plum St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Japanese Workers' Club Calls for Aid to Daily Worker

NEW YORK.—A contribution of $12 and a call to all workers to support the Daily Worker has been sent in by the Japanese Workers' Club. The club's statement is in part as follows:

"The Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communist Party, U. S. A., is the fighting paper of our class. It is the leader of the American working class in its daily struggles against hunger, white terror, and imperialist war. It mobilizes and leads the masses to combat capitalism and to build a workers' and peasants' republic on the American continent. It is the paper of the highest importance to every worker and farmer of this country.

SOUTH ILLINOIS MINERS HOPING FOR MASS MARCH

Working With Wage Cut and Held in Pits Through Terror

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 11.—The Scale Committee of District 11, United Mine Workers has been for weeks holding up its ratification of the operators' demand for a wage reduction. The committee feared the mass rebellion of the rank and file. Saturday, however, this official scale committee announced that it had accepted a reduction of 25 per cent, and had cut the $6.10 basic wage to $4.75 a day (one or two days a week).

The Rank and File Opposition, with all National Miners Union locals in Indiana pledging co-operation calls for a strike against this wage cut, put over by the operators and the International and District Officials of the United Mine Workers.

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WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. 11.—In Franklin, Williamson, Perry and Saline counties, the heaviest coal producing centers, the miners are literally herded into the pits at the point of guns. They are working under the 18 per cent wage cut. Many are forced to spend part of their time loading road coal for which they get no pay.

At the enormous Orient No. 1 and 2 mines, 40 men have been fired for picketing during the early part of the strike. At the Bell-Zoller mine at Zeigler, 20 have been fired and expelled from the UMWA, which means they are blacklisted.

Dozens of homes have been raided by deputies during the last couple of weeks, men have been beaten and arrested. One West Frankfort miner was held in Benton jail for five days charged on the books with "opposing the wage scale and other un-American acts."

These men will strike when they get support from mass pickets marching in. The Rank and File Opposition cals for marching on Franklin County. The officials of the new Progressive Miners of America say nothing about it.

Press Bazaar Mass Conference Sept. 15

Militant unions, fraternal organizations and workers in the shops are called upon to participate in the preparatory activities for the Sixth Annual Press Bazaar at Madison Square Garden, in a letter issued yesterday by the National Press Bazaar Committee. The bazaar will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, to Monday, Oct. 10, inclusive, all proceeds going to the Daily Worker, the Freiheit and the Young Worker.

The National Press Bazaar Committee also announced that the second Mass Conference for the Bazaar has been set for Thursday evening, Sept. 15, at the Workers' Center. Delegates who attended the first conferences must be present. All other organizations are urged to elect delegates immediately.

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